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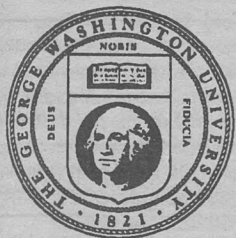
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Patterson welcomed by crowd on return

by Scott Jared
Senior Staff Writer

Senior Rodney Patterson made his first appearance in uniform for the men's basketball team to a standing ovation Sunday after sitting out since the end of the 1991 season because of a battle with lymphoblastic cancer.

Patterson underwent chemotherapy and other treatment for the cancer — which was discovered in summer 1991 — and is now in remission, allowing him to return to school and the basketball team at the beginning of the fall semester.

Although he did not play in Sunday's home season finale, Patterson was named the team's honorary captain for the game. Patterson is still hampered by a sore knee which has kept him on the sidelines since returning to the team. The knee injury is a side-effect from his cancer treatments.

In addition to the life lessons Patterson has learned from his bout with the disease, his medical leave has left Patterson with an interesting perspective on this year's on-court proceedings. While this year's squad — at 19-6 — is flirting with GW's first NCAA tournament bid since 1961, Patterson was a freshman on the 1988-89 team which went 1-27.

"I'm just lucky to get the chance to play (college basketball)," Patterson said. "We've gone from 1-27 to probably going to the NCAA — and it's fine with me."



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RODNEY PATTERSON (r) WAS HONORED along with other Colonial seniors at Sunday's game. Mom Barbara and Coach Mike Jarvis look on.

Patterson split time with point guard Alvin Pearsall in his last season of action, 1990-91. He averaged 6.6 points and 2.8 assists per game while playing in all but one contest that year.

"Every time I stepped on the court, I granted him extended eligibility for gave 100 percent," Patterson said. "The fans have always been really apprecia-

tive when I've been out on the court," Patterson participated in senior night ceremonies Sunday, but said he has not yet decided whether he will return to the court next season. The NCAA has granted him extended eligibility for another year because of the unusual situation.

Martha's auction earns \$11,500

by Kati Gazella
Hatchet Staff Writer

Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, a Residence Hall Association benefit auction for housing scholarships, raised \$11,500 Friday night, event Co-chair Robert Snyder said.

The benefit, cosponsored by the RHA and the Joint Dining Services Board, lasted more than four hours and auctioned almost 180 items, ranging from first picks in various in-hall lotteries to several bags of beads donated by the In Search of the Unique and Obscure organization. First pick in Milton's in-hall lottery was the largest single money-getter, selling for \$1,200.

Last year, Martha's Marathon raised about \$10,000. Although this year's organizers were uncertain about the potential for success, they were pleased with the outcome. "From the start, we were shaky on how we were going to do, but we have outshone other years," event Co-chair Ariel Shaynak said.

As in past years, first picks in the in-hall lotteries raised the

most money. Last picks in some residence halls were not so popular, however, with the last pick in Strong, Mitchell and Crawford halls unable to draw a single bid. Student Association President Jon Tarnow, Joint Elections Committee Chairman Chris Honorio, Thurston Hall Resident Director Rob Yarborough and others offered their faces as targets for whipped cream pies and raised more than \$300. Sixteen reserved seats for Spring Commencement were auctioned for a total of \$100.

Items donated by members of Congress made the benefit a bipartisan event. Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) donated an autographed picture and Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) offered a keychain and pen.

Many of the bidders were pleased with their purchases. After paying \$910 for first pick in Guthridge Hall, freshman Erica Collins said, "I would have gone to \$1,500. I'm happy."

Other students were not as excited about the amount of money being paid. "I can't believe people are paying more than (these items) are worth," sophomore Tami Levin said.

SA hopefuls present ideas at JEC forum

by David Cogan
and
Daniel Owen
Hatchet Staff Writers

The six Student Association presidential candidates fielded questions Wednesday night on a variety of issues, ranging from the proposed Africana studies program to the Marvin Center restrooms at a question-and-answer forum organized by the Joint Elections Committee.

There was little argument between the candidates during the 80-minute forum, as they answered questions put by an audience of about 30, two-thirds of whom were involved in SA election campaigns themselves.

Similar themes emerged between the candidates as they gave their opening statements. Junior Bruce McLaughlin stressed the importance of student activism in taking students' demands to the administration. "I've been an activist most of my life," he said. "I want to bring a new dynamic quality to the office of SA president."

Sophomore presidential candidate Joshua Alpine argued for the creation of the SA as a "Student Government Association" to encourage more student involvement and "to give more power to the students and faculty to get what they want" from the University.

"We pay a lot of dollars and we're not getting that much for it," junior presidential candidate Scott Adams said, adding that his main priority "would be to get more money for student organizations on campus."

Junior presidential candidate Chuck Todd said he thinks the SA is too exclusive and out of touch with the views of the students. He promised to "reach out" to get student opinions by holding town meetings before or after basketball games.

Of the \$70,000 the SA executive branch gets from GW, "I think you are getting absolutely zero," junior presidential candidate Jason Schwartz said. He argued for spending the executive's money on updating the test file and organizing an effective student book exchange.

"Students helping students," was the central theme of junior presidential candidate Shawn Raymond's message as he proposed a book exchange and an advice booth to help students complete financial aid forms.

McLaughlin also called for an investigation into a rumor he said he heard that "several members high up in the (GW) administration" hold stock in the computer company that sold the University its most recent computer purchase.

"We need to get people involved who

do not participate on and off campus," Christian Lilley, undergraduate at-large senatorial candidate, said at the JEC's candidates forum Tuesday in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

Senate candidate Tracy Hagerty said there should be town meetings with senators and a table set up in the Marvin Center to field questions by students.

"We should have town hall meetings and listen to all views, using opinions expressed to formulate policy," EVP candidate Brad Shear said.

"EVP should be a liaison and advocate for students," Paul Hamilton said on the question of how the EVPs' role should be in the SA cabinet.

"Bigger and better" was the slogan used by Amanda Fugazy who wants to extend the Program Board in her bid for PB Chair. Fugazy said the way to foster diversity is to have controversial speakers and stir emotion.

"The little things make the difference," said PB chair candidate Mary Jo Maralit. Maralit said that more diversity training is needed and Unity Week should continue.

Groups announce SA endorsements

The following student groups announced their endorsements for the upcoming student election:

The Student Bar Association: Scott Adams for SA president, Paul Hamilton for SA executive vice president and Amanda Fugazy for Program Board chair.

The Medical School Student Council: Adams, Hamilton and for PB chair, Mary Jo Maralit.

Elliott School of International Affairs Graduate Student Forum: Adams, Hamilton and Fugazy.

MBA Association: Adams.

MPA Association: They are recommending — not endorsing — both Shawn Raymond and Jason Schwartz for president, Terrell Ringer for EVP and Maralit for PB chair.

Hillel: Schwartz and Maralit. The organization did not choose an exceptional EVP candidate, but chose both Brad Shear and Paul Hamilton as acceptable.

Blacks Peoples' Union: Ringer for EVP and Maralit for PB chair. BPU did not endorse an SA presidential candidate, but BPU President Kelvin Glover said the organization finds both Adams and Raymond acceptable candidates.

The International Student Society: Adams, Hamilton and Maralit.

Peace of Mind

69 days to graduation leaves no time for responsibility

I graduate from college in 69 days. So do all of my senior friends.

I say this mostly as a reminder to them than anything else. I've been looking forward to this time for many moons now, and frankly, I'm getting a little disappointed.

What it comes down to is my friends are all too responsible. While I admit I have to take some blame for this unfortunate turn of events, it seems to me this is something of an overall plague at GW.

I've always envisioned college as a kind of kickback-hangout-learn some-go out-roadtrip-study-drink-miss classes-party-sleep till noon-go to happy hour-learn some-watch basketball games-paint your body in school colors-scream your head off for no reason-fun marathon.

While this has been largely the case, there has also been a lot of get a job-write papers-get up at 8:30-take tests-run out of money-miss concerts-stay in town-study all night for a test you will still just barely pass-grade-grubbing-don't feel like partying-

have too much to do-responsible bullshit.

But know all of this should be winding to a halt because so is college. When you think about it, 69 days is not a long time in which to pack every possible bit of unadulterated, just because-I-wanted-to fun. Hell, so you don't think I'm completely unrealistic, I'll subtract a week for final exams from that total—we still want to graduate. That leaves 62 days.

Now, back to this responsibility bit. With 62 real days to go until graduation, there's little time for hesitation of the "I have too much to do variety." Those excuses have been fine until now.

The fact of the matter is, if you've been to two-thirds of your classes going into today, chances are you will pass. The professor knows who you are by now and you must have some idea what the theme of the class is. This will ensure that you can pass midterms or write that paper before spring break with a grade above a "D". Coincidentally, all you need to graduate is a

"C-" or better in classes required in your major and to pass, that means "D," in general requirements or electives.

Even if you whittle that two-thirds down to one-third in post spring-break play, if I were a betting man, I'd still put money on you sitting in the graduates' seats on the Ellipse May 9. This does, however, require attendance at all tests and completion of all papers.

All of this is not to say I'm encouraging rampant disregard for academics. Call me an idealist, but I'm here to learn and am interested in what happens in some of my classes.

What I'm trying to point out through all of this is time is short. If an offer comes up which would enhance your college memories, or maybe even just your day, take it. If you happen to miss a class in the process, so be it.

Now, some of you will contend law schools and graduate schools won't see it the same way and you're probably right.

But I say the theory applies to these people equally if not more. They have three or four more years of school coming after May 9, you better let loose while you can.

If you don't take that opportunity, the 62 becomes 61 without so much as a blink of an eye and then, 60 and before you know it 20 and so on.

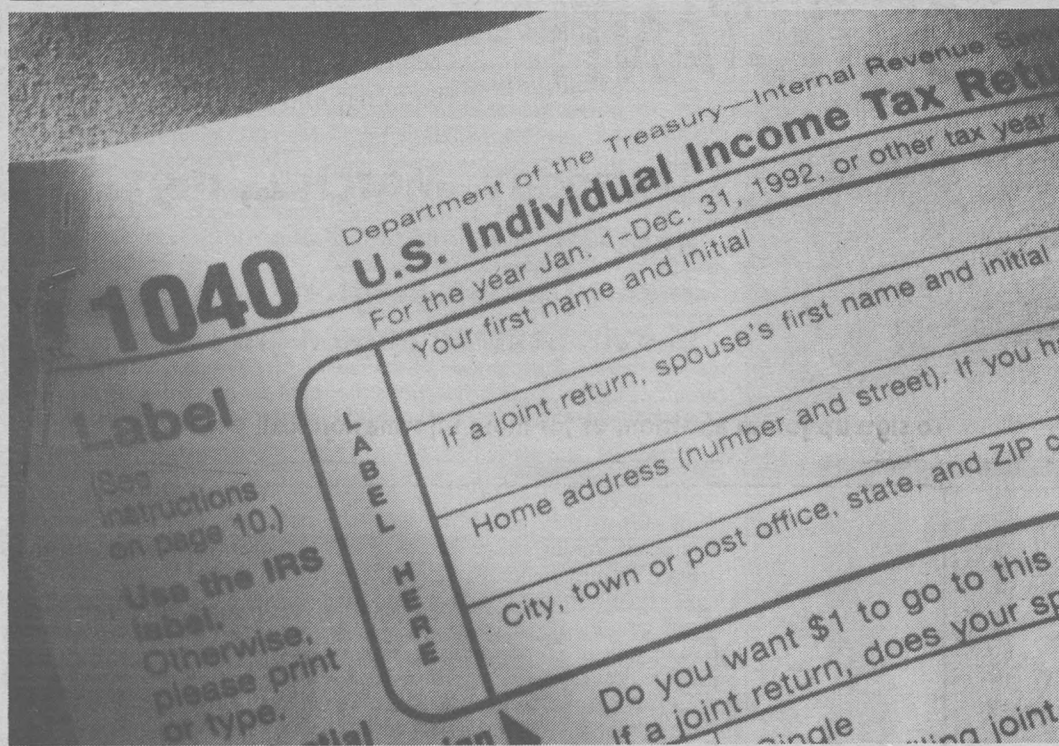
The prompting for all of this rambling was someone I don't even know. A friend and I were supposed to crash in his father's hotel room with him at the Final Four in New Orleans the first week of April. He backed out because he is scheduled to work for someone on the Hill that week.

The result is he is missing the Final Four to work, something he will be doing for the next 50 years or so and I have no place to sleep in New Orleans except the car, a bench or the gutter.

So live it up, seize the day and call The GW Hatchet if you know of a cheap place to stay in New Orleans during the week of April 1-8.

-Scott Jared

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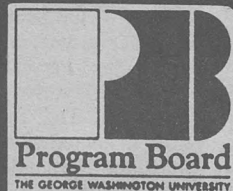


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Candidates discuss grad student needs

Student Association and Program Board candidates called for more graduate student participation in campus activities Friday before 40 graduate students in a Ross Hall Joint Elections Committee forum.

Presidential candidates Bruce McLaughlin and Jason Schwartz addressed involving graduate students in the SA. "I will seek to put at least three graduate students on the executive cabinet," McLaughlin said. Schwartz advocated graduate student leaders involvement in SA and dedicated time to meeting with students from all graduate programs.

Program Board chair candidate Mary Jo Maralit and opponent Amanda Fugazy said they will try to fill PB's graduate affairs position, now vacant, with a graduate student. Fugazy said reaching out to graduate students is important because they do not have as much time for programming as undergraduates.

Presidential candidate Scott Adams pointed to his past successes in financial aid and parking. According to Adams, he recently arranged for parking discounts for first- and second-year medical students. The SA budget advisory team on which Adams serves fostered a 7 to 8 percent increase in graduate financial aid for next year, Adams said.

Presidential candidate Joshua Alpine proposed subsidized Metro tickets to reduce commuting expenses for graduate students, many of whom live off campus. Alpine's 4-1-4 curriculum plan would create a one-month winter break in which students could work on theses or take part in internships, he said.

-Kelly McCollum

SBA elects president after two runoff votes

Sean Johnson won the next presidency of the National Law Center's Student Bar Association in a hotly contested race that required two runoff elections before a winner could be determined.

The runoff resulted in a tie, and a second runoff was necessary before Johnson was declared the winner.

Johnson will be joined by Debbie Kleban, who was elected as SBA vice president. In addition, 12 representatives were chosen in the general elections. Evening students, second-year

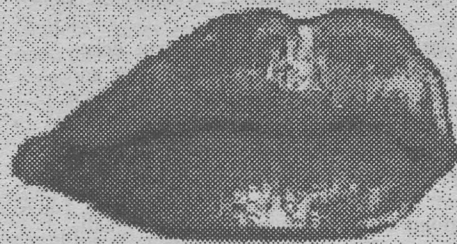
and third-year students each elected four representatives who voice their concerns to the SBA.

David Englehart, Andy Marcus, Jeff Riley and Andrew Warnecke were chosen as the evening representatives. The second-year students will be represented by Faye Clemont, Stephanie Collins, Beverly Hayden and Randi Kassover. The third-year representatives selected were: Michael Fried, Sunshine Hernandez, Linda Hesse and Lisa Miller.

-Lee Hoffman

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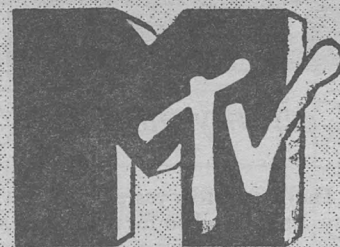


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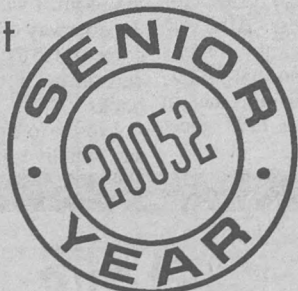
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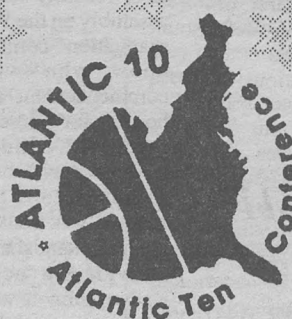
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EDITORIALS

Schwartz for president

Student Association general elections take place March 2 and 3 amidst perpetual charges of apathy to and ignorance of student concerns, general inaction, exclusiveness and immaturity. Presidential candidate Jason Schwartz is the best suited to make a dent in these problems and set the SA on a path to becoming to an effective voice of the students.

Schwartz's greatest asset is his outgoing and approachable manner. This is precisely the kind of individual the SA needs at its helm so it can finally establish a working relationship with the students it is supposed to represent.

But a grasp of students' concerns is useless if the SA president does not have the capability to relay those problems to the administration and get something done about them. Schwartz's experience as a two-term SA senator has given him experience in dealing with administrators on behalf of students. He also has exhibited a desire to seek out students from that post by holding open houses in which students from the Elliott School can voice their concerns.

Presidential candidate Shawn Raymond holds many of the same qualities as Schwartz that are necessary to be effective in office. His current implementation of a program to purchase copies of all required textbooks and place them on reserve in Gelman Library and work on establishing a financial aid clearinghouse in order to assist students applying for national awards are refreshing amidst a group of candidates preaching general themes with few specifics, much less action.

Raymond falls just short of Schwartz in our estimation because of his aggressive style of presentation, which at times appears insincere.

Presidential candidate Scott Adams, conversely, has been a longtime SA insider, a role the other candidates are trying so desperately to abandon and change. Adams' campaign is more an explanation of past problems than any vision for the future. If elected, Adams would continue the current lethargic, exclusionary path of the past few years.

Hamilton for EVP

Paul Hamilton commands respect, something the Student Association as a whole and the senate in particular desperately lack. Of the five candidates for EVP, he speaks first and foremost of reforming the ridiculous behavior which passes for a senate meeting while many of his opponents throw around ideas and programs more suitable for someone running for president.

Hamilton comes to the office with experience both at GW and in the outside world. At GW, he has been involved on campus as treasurer of the move to get an Africana studies program implemented at GW. Before arriving here, Hamilton served in the U.S. Navy. The discipline he learned there will undoubtedly be useful in reining in a rambunctious group of senators.

Fugazy for PB chair

Amanda Fugazy talks big — big parties, big concerts, big events. While certainly all of the things Fugazy has proposed to do as chair of Program Board will not come to pass, her vision for the improvement of that organization is impressive.

As the PB parties committee chair, Fugazy has already begun work in this direction by enlisting corporate sponsorship and donations to make her ideas feasible. Running with unopposed vice chair candidate Michael Shilinski on a ticket, while an exploitation of a loophole in Joint Elections Committee rules, should nonetheless ensure cooperation between those two positions.

Fugazy's opponent, Mary Jo Maralit, has a great deal of experience in PB and credible goals toward increasing the diversity of that organization but does not display a grand vision for PB beyond diversification. In the absence of such a plan, she slips behind Fugazy.

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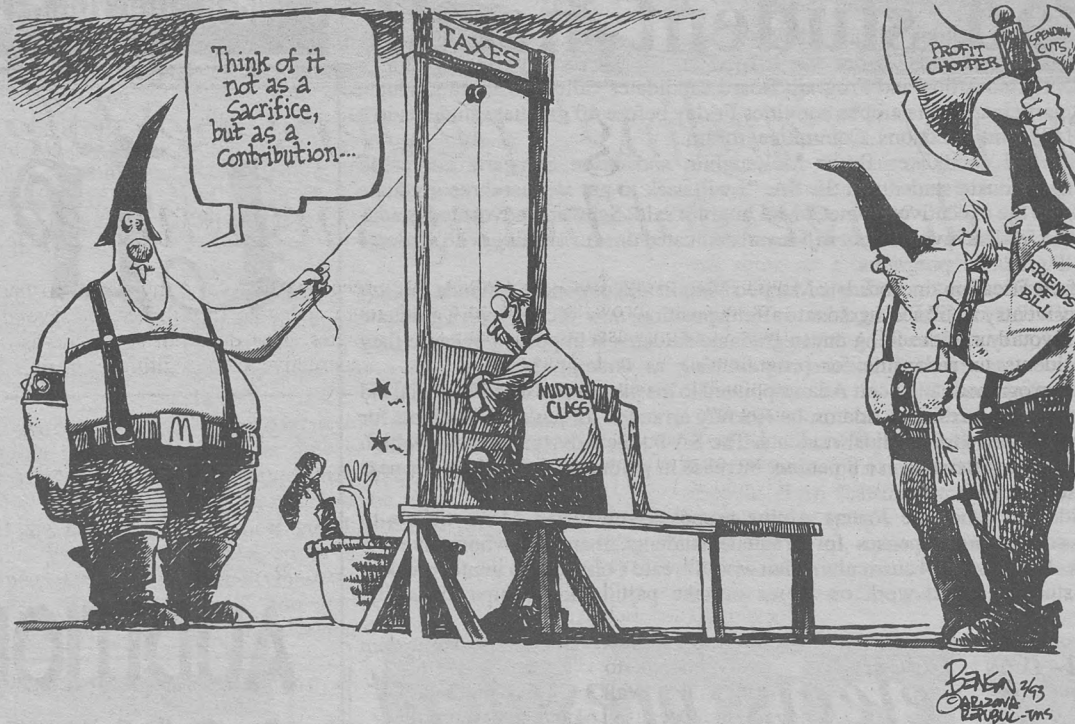
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Call my name

I have spent four years at this University. I have worked for my degree and dished out thousands of dollars to attend GW. After countless all-nighters, papers and stress, I am going to make it. Yet I may boycott my own graduation ceremony.

The commencement ceremony, I have recently learned, will be a mass assembly on the White House lawn. The graduation committee does not yet know who will be giving the commencement address, but they are hoping for someone well-known and respected. Individual graduates, however, will not have their names called to receive their diplomas. Graduates will not walk to the stage, will not receive a handshake... they will not be individually acknowledged at all. Rather, schools will be asked to stand to receive congratulations and individual graduates will receive their diplomas in the mail some time next fall.

To me, this is a travesty. Maybe I'm selfish, but I'd like my parents to actually see me in the ceremony, since they're driving six hours to get here for it.

My commencement counselor told me that a mass assembly was formed in the hopes that a "better" commencement speaker will be obtained for the ceremony. At other schools, like American, a mass assembly is also formed for the commencement address. After the address, however, the assembly breaks off into separate schools so that individuals may be handed their diplomas in smaller groups. Why does GW reject this format?

I am annoyed, but who can I protest too was in her room when this guy to? Who made this decision about a mass assembly? Don't we, as the graduating class, have any say in how the ceremony will be conducted? We have all, individually, earned the right to recognition. But I feel we are being cheated of it in the graduation ceremony. Many of the students I have sweated out these four glorious years with are not attending because they feel cheated, too.

As the voice of student life, I hope The GW Hatchet will investigate this matter. If other graduates feel the way that I do, perhaps we could petition the graduation committee to change their ceremony. If we can't change this mass assembly format for ourselves, maybe we can help future graduates receive the recognition they deserve... the recognition that we are being cheated of.

My problem is with Mr. Rabie's tactics and the false numbers he presented, not the program. The numbers are truly not representative of the actual rooms that were not occupied. Perhaps Mr. Rabie could also change his rude tactics, and if someone is in their room, then a card should not be left and he should not inflate the number of "unoccupied rooms." Granted there are a few people who do not lock their doors, and their items are stolen because of it, but people are generally not as stupid as UPD thinks.

-Bonnie Smith

-Elizabeth Zavatsky

Open door policy

On the front page of the Feb. 25 edition of The GW Hatchet, it was reported that "UPD Crime Prevention Student Assistant Michael Rabie placed cards (in) unoccupied rooms with their doors open." I live in one of the "more than 30" rooms in Thurston that received a card, but I have a problem with Mr. Rabie's numbers. I occupied the room. I was speaking to a friend in the doorway of my room, when this guy comes up to us, shoves us out of the way, and throws a card on my roommate's books.

I spoke to a person in one of my classes, who lives in a different hall, and she

No relation

As representatives of the Student Association for Israel (SAFI), we have been approached with questions concerning a program planned by American Students for a Safe Israel. SAFI is a registered student organization, fully dedicated to celebrating Israel's culture, history and diverse political ideologies. We are in no way affiliated with the American Students for a Safe Israel. If anyone is interested in pro-Israel activism on campus, we encourage them to contact David Sloan at 676-7704 or to pick up information at Hillel. Thank you for allowing us to clarify any misconceptions.

-Rebecca Lemberg

-David Sloan

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OP ~ EDS

Security 'carding' pesters people in no danger of being victimized

A point of clarification on your Feb. 25 story "Residents cautioned against 'carding'": I would urge the RHA and all dorm residents to reconsider the value of this program.

I am a Mitchell Hall resident, and on the first night of the program I was "carded." "You could have been ripped off. Please secure your valuables," it read.

Karen Rohrbacher

No, I could not have been ripped off, even though my door was wide open. I was in my room at the time. In fact, I was sitting at my desk studying. From where I sit it is impossible to enter the room without my noticing. From where I sit I can physically grab the doorknob and shut the door.

When Mr. Rabie came to my door, I thought he was coming to visit. He stepped into my room and was about

three feet away from me while he proceeded to throw the card onto my floor. I can only assume that Rabie saw me, since when I greeted him, he responded (albeit very hurriedly and arrogantly).

I appreciate that UPD is trying to cut down on theft, but their efforts were misguided. I could not have been ripped off and I did not need to secure my valuables because I was in my room at the time, less than five feet from the door.

I suppose I could keep my door shut, locked and deadbolted even when I'm at home. But I'd much rather prefer to be friendly, to talk to my neighbors and friends as they walk by. I live in a residence hall because I enjoy the community and friendship that it provides; apparently I was wrong about my fellow residents, and should worry constantly that they are plotting to steal all of my stuff.

My two neighbors were also carded. They were both in their rooms at the time as well. An ecologically-minded friend around the corner, who was away from her room and could have been ripped off, read the information and asked Rabie to please take the forms back and recycle them. Rabie apparently took offense to this, and

proceeded to follow my friend to her room and argued with her for several minutes. This does not strike me as a constructive or a legitimate tactic.

"I suppose I could keep my door shut, locked and deadbolted even when I'm at home. But I'd much rather prefer to be friendly, to talk to my neighbors and friends as they walk by."

Your article said that 30 Mitchell Hall residents were carded on the first night of the program. Just among my circle of friends, I found four people who were carded while in their rooms and only one who was legitimately carded.

I would be highly suspicious of any statistics or claims related to this program.

Karen Rohrbacher is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Lonely conservative at GW defends military's ban on homosexuals

I was born and raised in a small Pennsylvania town. My parents raised me well, teaching me the best moral and social values. They then sent me to Catholic school for 12 years to finish me off. Both of my parents are fairly conservative Republicans and so am I. Over the past 19 years, I have developed many different views based upon what I believe, what I feel is right, and my past experiences.

As a result of all this, many may say that my opinions on gays in the military are biased, but I feel that I should express my views so as to let all the liberals in this school know that the entire country isn't as predominantly Democratic as this campus. I, like many others, have been sitting back reading The GW Hatchet (or the "Liberal Rag" as I've heard it called) for the past couple semesters and wondering if I was one of the only conservatives in GW.

In the Feb. 25 issue of The GW Hatchet, Daniel Sheterom stated that those who favor the ban on gays in the military "lost" the election. Well, Danny boy, the battle is far from over. First of all, I would like to point out to you that Clinton won the election with only 44 percent of the popular vote. If my math is correct, that figure is far from a majority. Also, polls done by major national newspapers show that the majority of Americans are against

lifting the ban gays in the military.

For the past century, the United States armed forces have been the most powerful on the planet, and the most feared, especially the U.S. Marine Corps. From the way you addressed Mr. Allen, I would guess that you don't have much respect for his service to our country. I think if anyone should have some say in military codes and rules, it should be those who have served and know what it's like to be in the military. Mr. Allen knows what it's like to be a marine —

Shawn Martin

the pride, the courage, and the guts. He knows the effect that lifting the ban will have on the morale and discipline of the Corps and the other branches of the service. I'm not saying that gays have no pride, courage, or guts, and I'm sure that there are some currently serving "in the closet," but take it from a marine when

he talks about his beloved Corps. He knows what he's talking about.

Allowing homosexuals into the military is another step toward affirming homosexuality as a perfectly normal lifestyle. Some may say that this is good, but not me. Aside from the fact that I personally feel that homosexuality is wrong, it is not right in accordance with the Bible and probably other sacred religious writings as well. Men and women were put on this Earth to love and complement each other, and sex is meant to be an expression of that love between a man and a woman — something our society has completely forgotten about.

I'm not here to debate the legitimacy of homosexuality or to pass judgment upon anybody for their beliefs. All I'm saying is that we can't impose such a rule on our military when they and over half the country are so vehemently against it. They protect our freedom and our way of life, so let's try to understand where they are coming from. They know what's the best thing to do in order to keep our military strength as high as it is.

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SA race determined by mystery candidate

As usual, I'm confused. You may have noticed there's a presidential campaign underway in our beloved Student Association. It's easy to spot: there's a lot of brightly colored waste paper all over campus, and the recycling bins in the dorms seem to be filling up a lot quicker. But here's the source of my bewilderment — the invisible seventh candidate. Who? The one person that Messrs. Adams, Alpine, McLaughlin, Raymond, Schwartz and Todd are all running against. The one man they keep attacking. The one individual they're all so scared of.

In short, what has become of the campaign of Candidate Trachtenberg? You can't tell me he's not running. I don't believe you. He must be — everyone else seems to think he is. What do you mean he's not even a student? According to his six rivals, he gets a whole bundle of money and then wastes it all, really quickly. Sounds like a student to me.

Daniel Owen

But perhaps — and I say this very tentatively — it's not me but the six candidates that are confused. Maybe they just think Stephen Joel "No Relation to Billy" Trachtenberg is running for SA President so they feel they have to take a swing at everything he does. Or maybe, worse still, they believe they're running for GW president!

This last possibility would explain a lot of the campaign promises. Everyone seems to think they're going to make GW a lot safer and more secure than ever before. They all recognize the need for community on our diverse campus and the importance of better relations with our Foggy Bottom neighbors. Most seem to expect GW to take on any academic program the students ask for and pay for it by selling off a couple of surplus buildings and not putting up quite as many clocks or sticking fewer red bricks in the ground. Scott Adams said he wants to reshelve the books in the Gelman Library which suggests to me that he has devised an alternative to the Library of Congress / Dewey Decimal system.

Yup, they all know what they'd do with GW's money if they had it. We'd all be protected by the A-team, on a campus lit up like RFK Stadium, living in harmony with the world around us. We could do a major in bookbinding if we wanted to and not a cent would go to putting up a clock unless scientists discover a connection between digital watches and cancer of the wrist.

Just as I thought I had found the

answer to my confusion, another possibility hit me. Perhaps the candidates think that, by identifying what's wrong with GW, they have addressed the issues.

An example: "I promise to give the students a strong and representative voice to the administration." Oh, really? That would be a neat trick. If the University has been as inattentive in the past as you claim, what will you do to make yourself heard? I have yet to hear an answer to this one.

Chuck Todd suggests telling the University that "I represent 17,000 students," so listen up. Sorry, Chuck, but at the present levels of student involvement, the Board of Trustees is going to know that of those 17,000, not more than 2,000 voted for you, know who you are, know what you're doing or even care — maybe even fewer still if you make the same effort to communicate with the students that this year's SA has.

Bruce McLaughlin wants to be "in their face." Give it a shot, Bruce. Before long you probably won't even be in their building.

It's time to face a couple of unpleasant facts. We need the SA. The students must have a representative body within the University that additionally has the legitimacy and accountability that comes from holding campus-wide elections.

Fact Two: the SA does not necessarily represent the opinions of its members because it doesn't know what those opinions are. Ask yourself when was the last time you spoke to an SA President since Mike Musante gave you his business card at CI.

These are very fundamental problems for the survival and effectiveness of the SA, and they require deeper thought and better solutions than have been put by the six candidates this year. What would it take to get you to fill in a form saying "yes, I want a shuttle bus" and send it in to the SA? What would they have to say to get you to stick around after a Colonials game for a town meeting with the SA President? How can the SA claim to be your voice in the Administration when it hasn't convinced you to speak for yourself?

There's no doubt the SA wants the University to give you, the students, the attention and respect you deserve. But they can't do that without your involvement. You can make yourself heard in the SA this week, by voting. And I urge you to join me in saying "you don't have the answers we need," and vote for "none of the above."

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Have a ball with uproarious dancing movie

by Alex Rosenheim

Don't be fooled by the title of *Strictly Ballroom*, the new film by Baz Luhrmann. It really is the funniest movie I have seen in a very long time. This Australian satire has been a hit in the land down under for months now and received 13 AFI nominations (Australia's equivalent of the Oscar), plus it was the hit of the Cannes Film

Festival. It deserves all the attention it is getting.

The movie focuses on Scott Hastings, (Paul Mercurio) the best ballroom dancer in Australia. Everyone, especially his mother, Shirley (Pat Thomson), is expecting Scott to snatch the ultimate prize — to be the winner of The Pan-Pacific Finals! But Scott wants to dance his own dance moves. When he does just that at a preliminary tourna-

ment, the dance community is in an uproar. And this reaction is what makes the movie so funny. The general "rebel without a cause" theme is played out with the seriousness of any Masterpiece Theatre production, but when it is set in the ridiculous world of ballroom dancing, it ends up as a hilarious affair.

And if you are thinking of ballroom dancing as men in tuxedos and women in elegant gowns, you don't know the half of it. The people in this movie are wearing more sequins and cubic-zirconia diamantes than one human can bear without laughing. The best part is these jeweled dancers work at boring jobs during the day and feel like gods at night. But they just look gaudy. It seems impossible to write a serious movie about them.

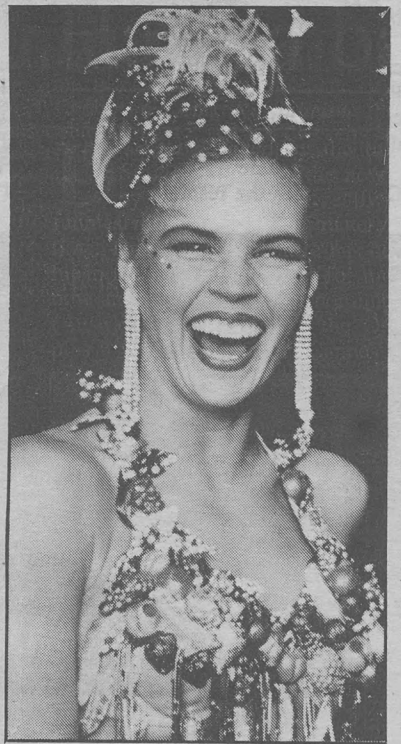
Now any good melodrama will have a truly evil villain. This villain appears in the form of Barry Fife (Bill Hunter) the hideous, toupee-toting, all-powerful president of the Australian Ballroom Dancing Association. Basically, Fife makes his living selling straight-laced, status quo dance tapes, and if people get

the idea that they can think for themselves, he will lose his fortune. You don't need to buy instructional tapes if you are making up your own steps.

No one believes in poor Scott, until Fran (Tara Morice), the awkward, clumsy novice, tells Scott she will dance with him. The rest of the movie is about Scott and Fran falling in love and Barry Fife trying to prevent them from succeeding.

Strictly Ballroom offers an interesting subplot featuring Barry Otto as Scott's father, a role that he earned a much-deserved nomination for the Australian Oscar for Best Performance in a Supporting Role. He plays the part of the milquetoast, henpecked husband with a dubious past. His quiet performance is a real treat to watch.

If it wasn't about ballroom dancing, I would think this film was a rip-off of an especially bad action-adventure-romance movie. But luckily it IS a satire and it IS about ballroom dancing, so it DOES end up being hilarious.



Sonla Kruger-Taylor danced the night away in *Strictly Ballroom*.



Scott (Paul Mercurio) and Fran (Tara Morice), dancing machines

GW's Cabaret allows tackiness, good times their free reign

by Heather O'Connor

"It's so tacky and terrible, but everyone's having a great time," the American writer Clifford Bradshaw said to his English showgirl wife Sally Bowles. He was talking about Germany prior to World War II, but the same thing can be said about the musical *Cabaret* itself. With plenty (and I mean PLENTY) of racy dances, skimpy outfits and bizarre sexual stances, *Cabaret* shocks the viewer.

Cabaret, a production of the department of theater and dance, is about life in Berlin during the Weimar Republic, just before the Nazi takeover. The story itself centers around three main characters: Clifford Bradshaw (Thomas Bozzell), an American writer hoping to find a good story in Berlin; Sally Bowles (Karin Weinberg), a wild-n-crazy dancer at the local Kit Kat Klub; and Fraulein Schneider (Erin Uretzky), the elderly owner of the hostel where Cliff and Sally live.

The story is lighthearted at first — with lots of dancing and jovial socializing at the Kit Kat Klub. This part of the musical bored me until the Nazis showed up. From then on, the dark side of the musical comes out and the characters begin to develop more depth and dimension. Things gradually become more tense as the Nazis permeate the

Klub and the lives of the people there.

The chemistry between Sally and Cliff was natural. Sally — a dark haired, flamboyant dancer — is perfectly mismatched with Cliff, a tall, lanky poet. Their developing romance is strained with the coming of the Nazis. Cliff is appalled about what is going on in Germany and wants to return to the United States with his new wife. Sally refuses, insisting that she needs to stay and work and that the Klub is "the most unpolitical place on earth."

Cabaret has a recurring theme of denial. The Kit Kat Klub is a place of escape from the world outside that is slowly descending into chaos. But the chaos enters the Klub and begins to show up in the entertainment.

There is one especially harsh scene where Max (Jay Dylan Bushman) — who steals the show as the owner of the Klub — comes on stage singing and dancing with a gorilla. It is a cute and silly song, but the last line Max sings is, "If you could see her through my eyes, she wouldn't look Jewish at all!" The theater audience gasps and the musical takes a sudden turn to the dark side.

If there is one "must see" about *Cabaret*, it is definitely the sets. Designed by Bradley Sabelli and Kim Deane, the sets made use of limited

space by having entire rooms which swung out of the sides of the stage, necessitating little running around between scenes.

The showgirl songs and dances were fabulous. In the opening of both acts, scantily clad girls walked throughout the entire theater, mingling with audience members and embarrassing more than a few gentlemen. Although some of the movement in later songs seemed

awkward, the showgirl songs were choreographed well. An especially cute song was "Don't Tell Mama," in which Sally and her chorus line beg audience members in the Klub and in the theater not to "tell mama what (they) do." Also, Amy LeMay was unfailingly charming as Fraulein Kost, a young tramp living in the hostel.

The final scene is very emotional — the main characters come into the spot-

light and insist that this Nazi "phase" will not last. It is moving for the audience members who know, in retrospect, that the Nazi movement was more than just a "phase."

Cabaret is being performed at the Marvin Center Theater from Feb. 26-March 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets cost students \$5 and everyone else \$8.

Two bands buck racial stereotype

by David Larimer

In their 1988 debut *Vivid*, Living Colour paid no heed to the myth that the idea of a black band went out with Parliament Funkadelic. They just went into the studio and rocked. But then "Cult of Personality" got the attention of MTV, Vernon Reid was christened a guitar god, and the band found itself opening for the Rolling Stones.

Thus, the band's third album, *Stain* (Epic), seems to be in many ways a reconciliation for *Time's Up's*, the beautifully crafted but ridiculously over-indulgent follow-up to *Vivid*. *Stain* has none of the second work's politically pious lyrics, which read like some of Don Henley's poorer stuff. This is a blessing, since Living Colour is a) so musically talented that they need no outside help, and b) writes lyrics that are something like a socially conscious Wilson Phillips tune.

While Living Colour can't completely avoid experimenting, such as the techno (*techno?*) influences on "Auslander" and the cop-killer fantasy "This Little Pig," it ends up being a strength rather than a hindrance. Living Colour has used its imagination to complement rather than dominate its music.

The result is some of Living Colour's best work. "Go Away," the opening track, sets the tone for the rest of the album with the aggression absent from the band for far too long. The airtight rhythm section has lost nothing in the replacement of bassist Muzz Skillings with Doug Wimbish, as is evidenced by "WTF," a mesmerizing instrumental track that is downright danceable. Whether being funny on "Bi," depressed on "Nothingness," or angry on virtually every other track, Living Colour has regained its

touch in impressive fashion. *Stain* has all that made *Vivid* such a pleasure: They're creative, not confused.

While Living Colour seems to have found its niche between musical categories, the Goats attempt much the same genre-busting on their debut, *Tricks of the Shade* (Ruffhouse / Columbia). This 10-member live instrumental rap band out of Philadelphia is something like a street-oriented Arrested Development. Or a funkier Urban Dance Squad. Or a hyper-political Beastie Boys.

And are these guys political. Fiercely pro-choice, anti-conservative, anti-colonization, they dish out social commentary for a mammoth, 71-minute tirade. The Goats could be the loudest dissenters of "family values" to date. This is Rock The Vote set to music.

Though *Tricks of the Shade* is about politics first, the surprises are found in the music. Every song is firmly rooted in hip-hop, and complete with flowing bass lines and more than adequate rapping skills. The music is complemented by DJ 1 Take Willie, who shows considerable scratching talent and forms some wickedly clever loops out of obscure samples and sounds. There are a lot of jams on *Tricks of the Shade* — "Cumin' In Ya Ear," "RU Down Wit Da Goats," and "Typical American" — would serve well at any party, not just an Inaugural one.

Record labels have set ideas about black artists: if they have their own instruments, they can't step into the studio without playing the theme to a blaxploitation flick; if they rap, well, that's all they do. Maybe that's why Living Colour had to make a *Time's Up* between two superior records — simply to prove that they have more influences than the Ohio Players. Maybe that's why groups like the Goats are so refreshing. Let's hope those old stereotypes are being rethought.



Life is a Cabaret.

GW prof. testifies in Congress

by Paul Connolly
Senior News Editor

The Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress turned to GW National Law Center Professor Harold Bruff to hear his views on ethics reform in Congress at a hearing Feb. 25 in the Capitol.

The joint committee is conducting hearings on possible reforms to current ethics regulations in the House and Senate. Two pieces of legislation are under consideration by the committee (H Res 43 and S Res 23), which would dissolve the Senate Ethics Committee and create an independent ethics review body, with some or all participants required to be non-members of Congress.

Bruff, GW's Rothschild Research Professor of Law, is also chair of the American Bar Association's Congressional Process Committee. In his prepared testimony, he told the committee about the merits and disadvantages of independent ethics review. The ABA has such a body.

Under Article I, Section 5 of the U.S. Constitution, Congress has the responsibility to judge and to punish the

misconduct of its members. The creation of an independent ethics committee would most likely be allowed by the courts, Bruff said.

Bruff advocated implementing an independent committee. "Self-discipline in bodies as small as the houses of Congress, and especially the Senate, can create outright conflicts of interest," Bruff said in his written testimony. He said the present or future support of members is necessary in day-to-day operations, such as bill passage and committee hearings, and it is difficult to lay such daily concerns aside to judge a peer's ethics.

Peer judgment is also difficult because it often appears light-handed to outsiders, Bruff said. "Professional self-regulation presents the person judging with the dilemma that an acquittal or lenient sentence seems a whitewash and automatically erodes public confidence in the process," he said. "A severe sentence threatens loss of collegial respect resulting from perceptions of undue harshness."

In Congress, actual impositions of sanctions have been rare, which suggests to many that the process is "toothless," he said.

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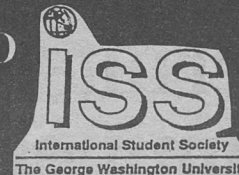
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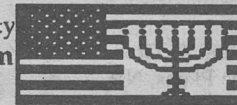
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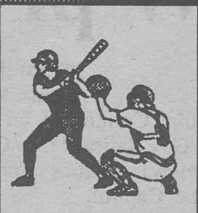
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GW: LOOKING TO REPEAT



Recruits examine role with '93 team

by Deanna Reiter

As the new season begins for the GW baseball team, plenty of new talent hits the field as well. Featured among the recruits this year are junior Justin Cahill, freshmen Doug Hamilton, Chris Mikoy, Steve Miller and Josh Milsapps.

Cahill joined the Colonials from Columbia Greene Junior College in Pine Plains, N.Y. Cahill doubles for the team with his strengths as both a left-handed pitcher and an outfielder. He has had 13 years of baseball experience, was named to the conference All-League team for two consecutive years and was voted the most valuable player at Columbia Greene.

"I love the competition and the challenge," Cahill said. He added that the competition is different in college because in high school there were only a few good pitchers. The levels also vary because college baseball is "more demanding. There's more practices and more conditioning," Cahill said.

Hamilton is a right-handed pitcher and an outfielder from Manchester, Md. He was named all-county while at North Carroll High School. Hamilton wanted to continue to play baseball in college because it's the "next level up." He said he hopes to be a role player and to start for the team later in the season. His aspiration for the team this season is to win the A-10.

GW head coach Jay Murphy said about Hamilton: "He has great instincts in the outfield and should see plenty of playing time in the next four years."

Mikoy is a left-handed pitcher from Rochester Hills, Mich., where he received all-area honors at Rochester Adams High School. Mikoy said baseball is a source away from stress and is a way to have fun. "It's every player's dream to make it as far as you can in baseball and I'm fulfilling it," he said.

Mikoy said college baseball is more focused and serious. "Older players are willing to help younger players and the younger players will listen," he said. Mikoy added he has gotten a lot of help and has improved on his pitches since he has been playing at GW.

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Can experience plus depth equal NCAA wins?

by Vince Tuss

A funny thing happened to GW baseball head coach Jay Murphy as the defending Atlantic 10 Conference champion Colonials geared up for the start of the new season. A group of players came in to his office one night to complain about the practice routine. Pretty typical, you think. Not so. The players didn't think the practices were too hard. No, they thought the team wasn't doing as much work as it needed to do before the season started.

GW lost only three players from the squad that won the A-10 Tournament and went to the NCAA Midwest Regional. With that large core already tasting success, the goal is to surpass last season's standard.

"We want to win games in the NCAA Regional," Murphy said. "To do that, we need to win the A-10s again. It'll be the first time in GW history in successive seasons."

Even with the success at the end of the year, things were rocky early. GW dropped its first six ballgames and stood at one point at 4-19 before the team took off and went 20-8 over the rest of the regular season. "I guess you could call it the tale of two seasons," Murphy said. "We knew we had talent at the start and once we got confident we started winning ball games."

That's the main factor in Murphy's mind: confidence. He said he sees a lot more of that in this year's team. It may be the reason the Colonials won the first game of the year Wednesday at James Madison University. Down 2-0 and hitless through four, Murphy said he felt the team knew it was going to cut loose and win. By the fifth, the Colonials sent nine batters to the plate on their way to a 10-8 win.

Make no mistake, this is not last year's team. Take the leadership. Last year, GW had captains catcher Dave Fletcher — in his third year leading — and outfielder Mike Welch. When someone did something wrong, Fletcher let you know it. He constantly gave the squad a path to follow.

This year, it's not that captains Will Ferguson, Bill Anderson and Scott Sharp — leading candidate for A-10 "Player of the Year" — aren't up to the job. With 22 players back however, everyone already knows the path which takes them to the NCAAs and nobody wants to get off it.

The Colonials already have a leg — or really an arm — up on last season's team. Anderson is back after his elbow injury and hopes to return to the form which gave him the No. 5 ERA in the nation (1.74) two years ago. Out of the projected starters last season, the top four were hurt early.

That meant young pitchers had to fill in the gap in the meantime. Sometimes they got drubbed, but they earned some valuable experience and played tough at the end of the year. Add a healthy Anderson, Rich Rosenberger and Dennis Healy, and the situation looks brighter. But you have to subtract last year's ace Matt Aminoff, who has dislocated his shoulder.

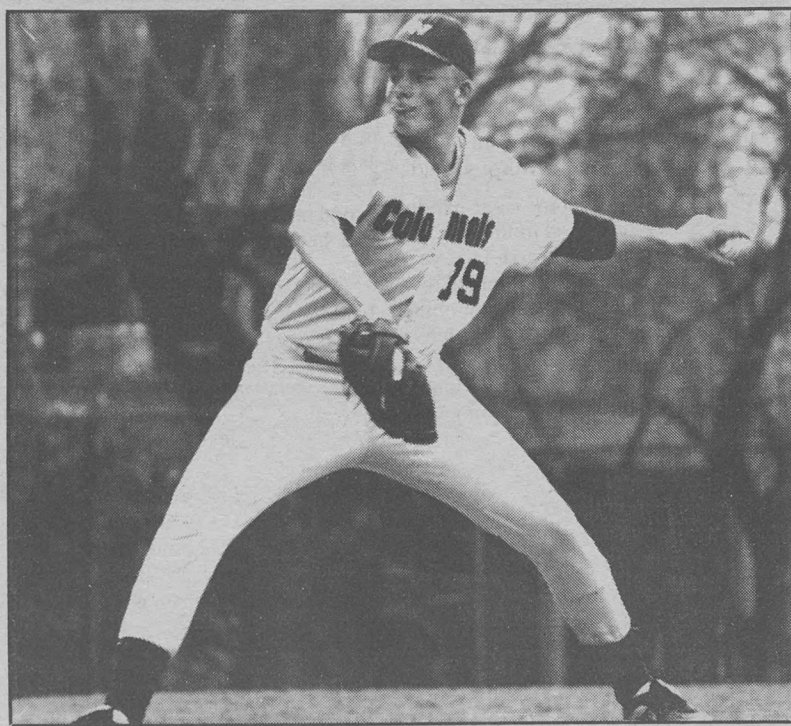
Murphy doesn't just have the old to turn to for help, he has 13 newcomers, including two junior college transfers that will make a contribution. If it isn't on the playing field, Murphy said, it will come from the strong competition for spots in practice.

"You put experience in a good group of guys with playing time, add to it a group of arms who are ready and a lot of depth and you have all the makings of a championship team," he said.

The makings of a championship team, though, isn't always determined on the field. A lot of it comes with the work and the will to win. Players coming into the coach's office and telling him to work them harder shows the first.

Another example shows the second. Murphy said he talked with sophomore Yorden Huban, last year's back-up catcher, on playing some time at first base this season. "Coach, I don't care where I play," Huban said to Murphy. "I just want to win."

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Jeff Peterson is armed and ready for the 1993 season.

Staff returns strong after stormy season

by Becky Heruth

Depth seems to be the key word this year on the mound for the GW baseball team. Veteran players dominate the team as the Colonials return nine hurlers who have pitched 30 or more innings, while making at least 10 appearances each last season. Add to this lineup the return of three experienced pitchers who were out last season with injuries, and you have one of the most talented staffs in Colonial history.

"I consider this a major improvement and obviously a big plus for the ball club," GW head coach Jay Murphy said. "We're more experienced, healthier and with the quality of arms we have, we have more of them."

"With that many fresh arms, if somebody out there is struggling, you will have someone else to come out with experience," senior Bill Anderson said. "We're going to be much more confident on the mound."

Injuries still linger around the Colonials, as senior Matt Aminoff, an All-Conference right-hander who was expected to lead the returnees after posting a 8-2 record with a 4.68 ERA and 45 strikeouts in 14 games last season, dislocated his shoulder in practice and has fallen out of the rotation.

"I'm the only one injured right now," Aminoff said. "And that is where the depth comes in. I have people to back me up."

Jeff Peterson, who was second in ERA for GW and has posted a 4-3 record, returns for his third year with the Colonials. Joining him is right-hander junior Scott Sharp, who threw three complete games last season, including a shutout against Coppin State University.

Sophomore Scott Linder is the leading left-hander for GW after an impressive freshman year, making 13 mound appearances for the Colonials. He started in GW's championship game of the conference tournament, pitching four innings of the 13-10 victory.

Fresh off the shelf and expected to lead the rotation this season are redshirt senior Bill Anderson, junior Rich Rosenberger and sophomore Dennis Healy. Anderson, who was out last season with a elbow injury, was the 1990 and '91 Atlantic 10 Right-Handed Pitcher of the Year and had a 1.74 ERA in 1991, good for fifth in the nation.

"I was ready to do all of this last year. I've learned a lot and I think that I'll be able to help some of the guys along," he said.

Rosenberger, who according to Murphy has the most potential on the staff, will return from a shoulder injury. He has pitched 44 innings, posting a 2-5 record as a freshman in his only full year with the Colonials.

Healy, the least experienced of the three, will also return to the rotation after being sidelined with a shoulder injury. Healy has only two games under his belt, but is expected to make a big impact on the starting lineup.

Such an extensive list of returnees is much different from last year's short list for the Colonials, when they returned only two experienced hurlers. "It's really night and day," Murphy said. "We're just a much better group all around."

Since the Colonials were short-staffed last season, the incoming freshmen needed to step up, which will add strength on the bench. Returning sophomores include Butch Ware, Mark Koenig, Ryan Clark, Mike Morello, along with seniors Bill Hightower and Jack Martin.

With such experience coming back, the freshmen players may not get as many minutes as they had hoped. "This will be a learning season for them," Murphy said. The new players include Jesse Weston, Steve Miller, Ryan Martin, Chris Mikoy and Doug Hamilton.

"I believe we have a lot of things in place," Murphy said. "The guys believe they can get things done. They have some very sound beliefs and want to win. All I have to do is keep the bus going in the right direction. Just as long as I don't screw anything up, we'll be OK."

More of same means plenty in GW infield

by Jen Chait

The 1993 Colonials look to repeat their performance as 1992 Atlantic 10 champs and will have a great chance to do that, returning four of its five starting infielders this season.

Senior Will Ferguson, the squad's designated hitter and catcher, who hit .265 last season with 10 home runs and a team-leading 58 RBIs, will take over the catching spot full time. The California native, who was named to the A-10 All-Conference second team last year, said he is hopeful for the team's chances this season.

"I hope to achieve the team goal and do as well as we did last year. We face some tough competition but we have an advantage as an infield that has the experience of working together last year," he said.

According to returning third baseman junior Scott Sharp, a leading candidate for 1993 A-10 Player of the Year, infield experience over the past three years is key. "Most of us have played together for three years, since we were freshmen. After three years, you know what everyone can do." Sharp was named to the first team A-10 All-Conference. In addition, he was sixth among the A-10's top batters with .360 batting average.

Third-year shortstop starter Greg Patton is another three-year veteran on the squad. "Teamwise, because we have starters, we can only get better — everyone but the first baseman is returning," he said. Patton started 47 games in his second year and was also

named to the A-10 All-Conference first team in 1992.

GW head coach Jay Murphy said of Patton: "He will combine with second baseman Todd Pitsinger as the top middle combo in the conference."

In his final year of eligibility, postgraduate second baseman Todd Pitsinger is looking forward to repeating the team's successful 1992 season. "We have experience in every position," the Maryland native said. "It's the best chance we have at having a Top 20 team in the nation."

Pitsinger batted a .667 in the A-10 Tournament in the three-game series at the end of last season. When asked what will make this season successful, he points to the infield as the basis for this season's high hopes. "We bring good continuity and a strong working relationship," Pitsinger said. "The only drawback would be we have no returning player at first base. If someone can step on defense, we'll be in great shape."

Versatile sophomore Mark Koenig is likely to add support to the infielding where it is needed. In the 1992 season, Koenig pitched in 16 games and played in 25 games as an infielder, starting in

16. "Mark is probably the most versatile Colonial, playing any position in the infield while adding the pitching staff," Murphy said.

"This year, the infield is probably the most solid part of the team," Koenig said. "I got experience last year while the team had five all-conference players. This year, with Coach Murphy, everyone is ready to go."

Outfield looks to aid return to regionals

by James Dinan

The GW baseball team is set to make a return trip to the NCAA tournament in high style. Three of those players comprise the starting outfield for the 1993 season. Senior Allen Browning, senior L.J. Alefantis and sophomore Bryan Urda are ready to embark on a mission to improve on a 26-26 overall record next year and a second straight Atlantic 10 Conference title.

Browning, a right fielder from Dumfries, Va., leads this experienced pack into action. He set a GW single-season record last year by blasting 17 home runs as a junior. Browning also totaled 33 extra-base hits and drove in 56 runs. He was rewarded for his efforts by being selected first team All-East Coast Athletic Conference and second team All-Atlantic 10.

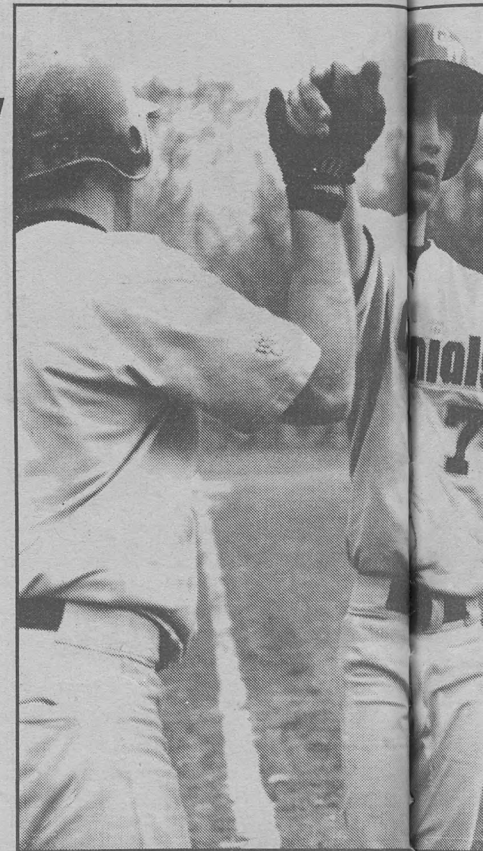
Browning said he is excited about the team's outlook for 1993. "I am confident in our regionals this season. The only problems we may have is with injuries. If we can stay clear of that, then we will probably perform successfully." Browning also said he expects himself to perform about the same or better than last season.

Center fielder Alefantis, from

McLean, Va., earned his starting job with a strong performance in 1992. He hit .362 last season and led the team with an impressive .507 on base percentage. Alefantis said he thought the crowning moment in his career was the Colonials' A-10 title win and subsequent appearance in the NCAA Tournament. "For me, it was probably one of the greatest moments of my life. I've been working for three years to get to that point and finally we achieved it," he said. "I hope that this year we can go back and win it again."

The new face this season is Urda, a sophomore from Beverly Hills, Calif., and starting in left. Urda played strongly as a reserve last season and has brought his work ethic into a starting job for this season. He said that one of the more difficult parts of the baseball season is trying to combine academics with athletics. "It's very difficult managing the two, especially during the long road trips. However, Coach Murphy has helped us tremendously."

Also expected to make a contribution are sophomore Brian Guiliana and senior Jack Martin. In 17 games last season, Guiliana hit .250 and scored eight runs. Martin, splitting time between the mound and left, had a .231 average and four RBI.



Scott Sharp is a likely candidate for "Player of the Year."

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HOME GAMES - at Barcroft Field #
*- Atlantic 10 Conference Game
DH- Doubleheaders

GW 1993 BASEBALL PREVIEW GW

For three, 1993 means farewell to hurt arms

by Paul Connolly

While the Colonials were proving they were the best baseball team in the Atlantic 10 Conference last May, pitchers Bill Anderson, Rich Rosenberger and Dennis Healy all had injuries which forced them to watch from the bench. This year, they all have plans to be a part of a probable A-10 championship repeat.

This season three Colonial hurlers return to the rotation after injuries shattered their promising prospects. Junior right-hander Bill Anderson is perhaps the most anticipated return from the injury list. Finishing the '91 season ranked 5th in the nation with a 1.74 ERA and fanning 84 batters, Anderson faced just one batter in '92 when he blew out his troubled elbow.

Ulnar nerve decompression surgery in the '91 season corrected a pinching of the "funny bone" nerve between two bones. Anderson said before the surgery he was in excruciating pain. "After the day I threw I couldn't brush my teeth,

comb my hair. A couple days later it would be all right, I'd swallow some painkillers, anything legal, and try to throw again," he said. Anderson started the '92 season about three-fourths of the way through his rehabilitation, he said. After consulting a second doctor who said the original surgery would not last, he decided to try his arm.

Facing one-batter, Anderson said the muscle he had developed in rehab snapped the nerve. He underwent a second decompression surgery as well as a restructuring of the nerve placement. Turning his right arm over during an interview, he calmly shows the roughly six-inch scar and diagrams how the nerve has been relocated from the bottom of the elbow to the side.

"The surgery that (Anderson) had, he had some problems with, and the fact that he did re-injure his elbow was something we just hadn't thought about," GW head coach Jay Murphy said. "We found out that if his surgery was going to be successful, Billy had to endure some of the pain that most guys would never want to endure," he added.

Anderson, who over the summer spent an hour and a half in rehab six days a week and has avoided throwing in the cold of the early season, said he expects to live up to his stellar performance of two years ago. "I hope to do better, actually," he said. "Knock on wood, I feel pretty good right now."

"I'm not that far away right now from being fully back, hopefully, pain free," he said.

However, both Anderson and Murphy want to make sure there is no repeat of last year's re-injury, working him slowly into a dominant spot in the rotation. "You're dealing with a more cautious Billy Anderson, a more cautious Jay Murphy, to make sure we bring Billy along at the right steps that

when it does come time for conference, he'll be ready to go," Murphy said.

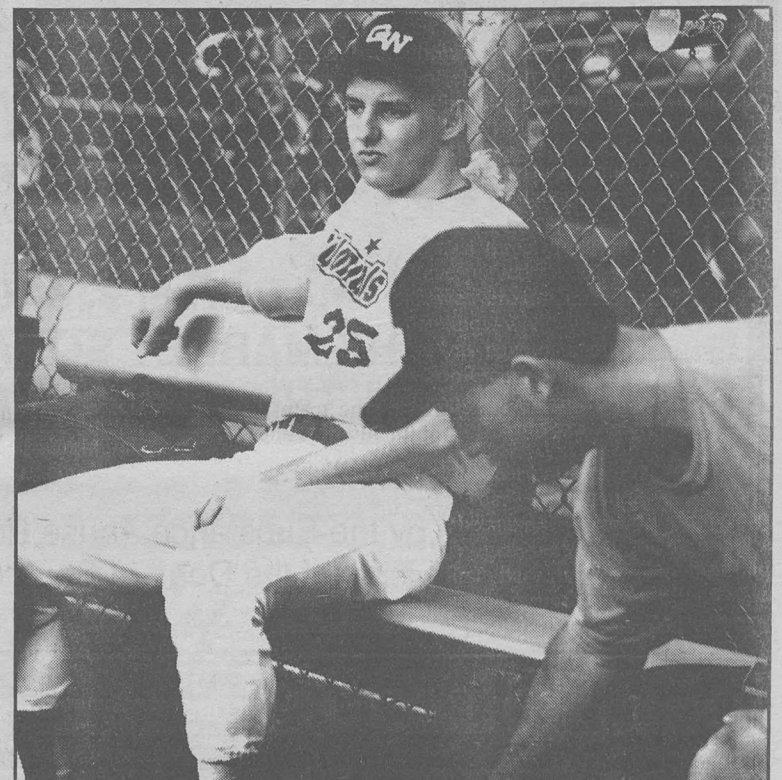
Also returning is senior right-hander Rosenberger. Pitching 44 innings in '91, Rosenberger was redshirted last year with a shoulder injury compounded by a tendon torn in his elbow while pitching in the cold. Rosenberger said he thinks he has fully recovered from his injuries, and does not expect any complications. He said his injury under former GW head coach John Castleberry was not given time to heal, a problem he does not foresee under Murphy. "He let's you play, it's much more laid back, he let's us be ourselves on the field," Rosenberger said.

Healy, a hard-throwing right-handed sophomore, has been nursing tendinitis

in his shoulder since last year. Scouted as a top prospect from his upstate New York high school, Healy pitched only two games before being redshirted, but said he feels he is "sound" to throw.

"If he didn't come up with a sore shoulder, he probably would have had 50 to 60 innings last year," Murphy said of Healy. He started 1993 off on the right foot Wednesday, giving up just one run to James Madison University before being relieved after four innings.

"Dennis Healy, as a freshman, was really our number two last year until he came up with a shoulder problem. He has all the potential to be an all-conference pitcher as well," Murphy said.



Bill Anderson is now ready to come off the bench for GW.

Baseball says 'see ya' to Francis, moves home games to Arlington

by Vince Tuss

The mantra from the movie *Field of Dreams* became "If you build it, he will come." The GW baseball team hopes to modify the statement to "If you renovate it greatly, a major program will come" as it builds its own field of dreams at Barcroft Park in Arlington, Va., the new home of the Colonials.

GW baseball has been on the move — as far as ballparks go — during the past few years. After playing for years at RFK Auxiliary Field, the team moved to Francis Field at 25th and M streets. Home to the soccer teams, the field has become a home-run haven with its short snow fence in the outfield in addition to its lack of permanent amenities because they would not fit with the needs of the soccer teams.

Barcroft already has much of what the team needs because it served as the former home of the Carolina League's Alexandria Dukes. With GW renting the field from Arlington County, it will become a permanent part of the GW program, handling games and practice during the spring and fall.

"It's an outstanding agreement," GW baseball head coach Jay Murphy said. "It has joint involvement to make the best thing possible for both parties."

GW and Arlington County will split the cost of the renovations: covering a new 10-foot fence around the park; putting in a new infield, a new scoreboard, a new batting cage and a new public address system; fixing the existing backstop;

installing four bullpen mounds and renovating the press box. Barcroft is much larger than Francis, too. Down the lines, it is 325 feet, bulging out to 355 in the gaps. From home plate to straight away center field, it is 370 feet.

GW hopes it can host night games in the near future at Barcroft, though this year the team will play primarily in the afternoon. By playing games after dark, teams outside of the Mid-Atlantic area would have more time to travel and potentially come to GW, hopefully drawing some of the southern powerhouses.

Murphy puts the travel time to Barcroft around 10 minutes, which is actually quicker than going to Francis. The school is looking for a way to transport fans from campus to the field for the games, possibly using the double-decker bus. The Office of Student and Academic Support Services will look into that and Murphy said he feels positive about finding some way for students and staff to get to Barcroft.

To get there, take Interstate 395 south and exit at North Glebe Road / Shirlington. On the off-ramp, stay to the left and get off at Shirlington. Go straight for a quarter-mile and then bear right, which will bring you to a light. When you get to Shirlington Drive, bear right again and then make a left onto Four Mile Run at the first light about 100 feet up. Go another three-quarters of a mile and Barcroft is on the left at the intersection of Four Mile and George Mason.



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ate "Player of the Year."

Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
24th	at James Madison University (W 10-8)	3 p.m.
26th	at East Carolina University (W 2-0)	3 p.m.
27th	vs. Howard University at ECU (W 9-0)	12 p.m.
28th	at East Carolina (CANCELLED)	
2nd	Coppin State University at Georgetown	3 p.m.
3rd	at University of Maryland	2:30 p.m.
6th	vs. Howard at Georgetown	10 a.m.
7th	vs. C.W. Post at Georgetown	12:30 p.m.
9th	at George Mason University	3 p.m.
12th	Spring Trip	
12th	at University of Georgia	4 p.m.
13th	at Georgia	1:30 p.m.
14th	at Georgia	1:30 p.m.
15th	at Georgia State University	3 p.m.
17th	at University of South Carolina	7 p.m.
18th	at South Carolina	7 p.m.
19th	at Coastal Carolina University	2 p.m.
20th	at Coastal Carolina DH	12 p.m.
23rd	MARYLAND-BALTIMORE COUNTY	3 p.m.
25th	at UMB	3 p.m.
27th	WEST VIRGINIA* DH	1 p.m.
28th	WEST VIRGINIA*	12 p.m.
30th	JAMES MADISON	3 p.m.
31st	at University of Richmond	3 p.m.
3rd	MASSACHUSETTS* DH	1 p.m.
4th	MASSACHUSETTS*	12 p.m.
6th	at Virginia Commonwealth University	7 p.m.
7th	RICHMOND	3 p.m.
10th	at Rhode Island* DH	1 p.m.
11th	at Rhode Island*	12 p.m.
14th	MARYLAND	3 p.m.
15th	GEORGE MASON	3 p.m.
17th	at St. Joseph's* DH	12 p.m.
18th	at St. Joseph's*	10 a.m.
20th	at Coppin State (Joe Cannon Stadium)	3 p.m.
22nd	at Towson State University	3 p.m.
24th	at Temple* DH	12 p.m.
25th	at Temple*	12 p.m.
27th	at University of Delaware	7:30 p.m.
28th	TOWSON STATE	3 p.m.
1st	RUTGERS* DH	1 p.m.
2nd	RUTGERS*	12 p.m.
9th	at St. Bonaventure* DH	1 p.m.
10th	at St. Bonaventure*	12 p.m.

Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament
at Boyertown, Pa.

Field #4, 2100 South Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington, Va.

Newcomers

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Miller, a right-handed pitcher and a shortstop from Endicott, N.Y., said he loves the game, especially the defensive aspect of making the great plays and being in the fresh air. Miller was named to the all-county and all-metro teams through his baseball experiences at Union Endicott High School.

cott High School.

"It is hard to just jump into Division I, but I hope to improve and become the best that I can," Miller said. He said he hopes the Colonials make it as far as they can in the NCAA tournament in May.

Milsapps, from Woodbridge, Va., is primarily a first baseman. He has 13 years of baseball experience and was named to the All-State team while playing baseball for Woodbridge High School. Milsapps said he has noticed that college players

are more strategic than most high school players who usually have only the raw skills.

Milsapps' favorite part of baseball is hitting. "He has a tremendous amount of power with the potential to hit many home runs in his college career," Murphy said.

Junior Ed McCarthy (first base and outfielder), freshmen Isak Bressler (catcher and outfielder), Mike Ingwer (infielder), Rob Kligman (catcher), Ryan Martin (right-handed pitcher), Mitchell May (third

base and outfielder), Grady Raskin (first base) and Jesse Weston (right-handed pitcher) are other new faces that will be seen throughout the season.

"There's a tremendous amount of potential in this group — some individuals will contribute for us this year and others need to develop, but overall I feel good about this class," Murphy said.

During recruitment last year, Murphy said he was looking for a few freshmen who would initially

play for the team and others that would provide depth while developing in the next few years. "I wanted players who understood the commitment involved in being a student-athlete."

Regarding the junior college transfer players, Murphy said he expects them to make an immediate impact on the team by playing in many different capacities. He said he hopes they will help the Colonials obtain the goal of getting back to regionals and winning.

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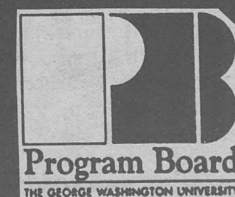
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

9:30

MC Room 404



CIRC users voice complaints

GW students have voiced complaints about overcrowded conditions and malfunctioning equipment at the Computer Information and Resource Center.

Junior Susie Bong said the computers normally work well, but said she often encounters problems with the printer. Bong said the printer is usually out of ink and when she has seen people call for assistance it is normally a long time before the problem is fixed.

Grace Hung, a sophomore, said her main concern was that the computer rooms are always crowded. "We don't have enough computers," Hung said. CIRC has labs in the Marvin Center, Gelman Library, Stockton Hall, Monroe Hall and the basement, second and fourth floors of the Academic Center. The entire system has about 240 IBM and Macintosh computers.

John Bowers, assistant director of CIRC, said he is aware that the labs are often crowded, "particularly at the end of the semester." He said CIRC has added a new lab every year for the past six years in order to keep up with student demands. Bowers said all students need in order to use CIRC is a valid student ID and the technical office will assist them with any problems they may have. Bowers said if students are having difficulty with the computers they can

either come into the CIRC office in the basement of the Academic Center or call the Operation Center if the office is closed for help. The Operation Center is staffed 24 hours a day, he said.

He added that when a computer is broken, someone is usually sent to look at it right away. If it cannot be fixed by someone in the office the maintenance staff is called and the problem is normally resolved within 24 hours, Bowers said. Even if students do not immediately report the problem, the center will discover it with in a day through their morning checks on the computers, he added.

-Jennifer Dye



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Campus Highlights

March 1-7

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Colonial Commons Menu. MC 2nd Floor, 11am-2pm. Italian Vegetables, Parmesan Chowder, Spaghetti w/Meatballs, Turkey Divan, Stuffed Potato, Vegetarian Paella, Mexican Chicken Sandwich, Ribeye Steak Combo Special. Info: 994-8267.

"Homosexuals in the Military: A Threat to National Security." MC 3rd Floor Ballroom, 7:30pm. Panel discussion with former Judge Advocate General and former Commander in Vietnam and Cambodia. Sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom and American Students for a Safe Israel. Info: 338-7014.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Tom Sawyer-Professional Theater for School Groups. Lisner Auditorium, 10:30am. Sponsored by Theatreworks/USA. Info: (212)420-8202.

Colonial Commons Menu. MC 2nd Floor, 11am-2pm. Tex-Mex Special, Honey Mustard Chicken Sandwich, Ribeye Steak Combo Special. Info: 994-8267.

Cooperative Education Orientation. Acad. Center T-509, 5-6pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

Employer Information Session. Acad. Center T-509, 7pm. Speaker: Prudential. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

Study Abroad Informational Meeting. Crawford Hall Lounge, 7-8pm. Sponsored by Study Abroad Office. Info: 994-1649.

Amnesty International Meeting. MC 404, 9pm. Event planning and letter writing campaign for prisoners of conscience. New members encouraged to attend. Sponsored by Amnesty International. Info: 676-3002.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Colonial Commons Menu. MC 2nd Floor, 11am-2pm. Potato Chowder, Meatloaf, Turkey Tetrazzini, Tortino di Verdure, Whipped Potatoes, Cajun Chicken Sandwich, Ribeye Steak Combo Special. Info: 994-8267.

Elliott School Luncheon Lecture. Stuart 108, 12-2pm. "Streamlining the State Department: Another Study-or Reality?" Refreshments will be provided. Sponsored by ESIA. Info/RSVP: 994-7050.

Lisner at Noon Series. Lisner Auditorium, 12:15pm. Martin David Jones, classical pianist. Free & open to the public. Sponsored by Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-5524.

Use Your Financial Aid for Study Abroad. Stuart 108, 4pm. Representatives from the Study Abroad Office & Office of Student Financial Assistance will be present. Sponsored by Study Abroad Office. Info: 994-6242.

Political Communication Program. GW Alumni House, 7pm. "The View Inside: National Press Advance for Clinton/Gore" by Steve Naplan and Sally Stohler. Discussion, Q&A, everyone invited. Sponsored by Political Communication Program. Info: 994-6227.

Hispanics Engaged in Community Help and Outreach Services General Meeting. MC 410, 9:30pm. For anyone interested in partying & in promoting Hispanic culture. Sponsored by HECHOS. Info: 676-7685.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Ella Jenkins, Children's Folk Singer. Lisner Auditorium, 10am. Tickets \$5 at door or reserve by phone at 635-8333. Sponsored by Hughes Child Development Center. Info: 635-8333.

Colonial Commons Menu. MC 2nd Floor, 11am-2pm. Black Bean Soup, Picadillo, Spiced Caribbean Chicken, Vegetable Fajitas, California Blend, Teriyaki Chicken Sandwich, Ribeye Steak Combo Special. Info: 994-8267.

Elliott School Luncheon Lecture. Stuart 108, 12-2pm. "Royal Incest and the Incan State" by Moises Lemlij. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by ESIA. Info/RSVP: 994-7050.

Effective Interviewing Workshop. Acad. Center T-509, 4-5:30pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

"Cabaret." Marvin Theatre, 8pm. \$8 gen. admission; \$5 students, senior citizens. Sponsored by Theatre & Music Depts. Info: 994-6245.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Ella Jenkins, Children's Folk Singer. Lisner Auditorium, 10am & Noon. Tickets \$5 at door or reserve by phone at 635-8333. Sponsored by Hughes Child Development Center. Info: 635-8333.

Colonial Commons Menu. MC 2nd Floor, 11am-2pm. Shrimp Bisque, Hungarian Goulash, Cantonese Pineapple Chicken, Lasagna Blanco, Buttered Noodles, French Chicken Sandwich, Ribeye Steak Combo Special. Info: 994-8267.

Management Colloquium. Monroe Hall 101B, 4pm. "Using Management Methods in Managing a University: The Case of TQM at GWU" by Roger Chaufourier. Sponsored by SBPM Mgt Science Dept. Info: 944-7375.

"Cabaret." Marvin Theatre, 8pm. \$8 gen. admission; \$5 students, senior citizens. Sponsored by Theatre & Music Depts. Info: 994-6245.

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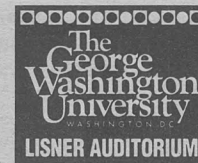
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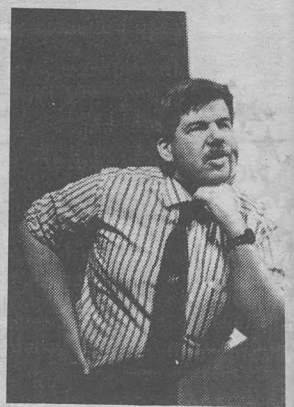
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Discussion attempts to close culture gaps

by Tracy Sisser
Hatchet Staff Writer

Africans and African-Americans tried to come to an understanding of each other by overcoming the problems of misunderstanding, communication and lack of knowledge at a Program Board-sponsored discussion Feb. 23.

Fifteen people attended the discussion cosponsored by the African Nationalists for Knowledge and Healing held Feb. 23. The program, part of series of multiculturalism programs, was presented in order to provide more interaction between the two groups.

Chatinkha Nkhoma, a sophomore from Malawi majoring in international affairs, said, "between the two groups there has been a lot of misunderstanding. We need to get together and discuss (it)."

The discussion addressed stereotypes and misconceptions that the two groups have of each other. The group identified the concrete differences such as language, culture and the norms and values of society as well as similarities such as a strong and enduring character, a sense of family, music, a need to be spiritual and a link of the shared displacement both groups have experience that can become a "basis for unity" between the two cultures.

"We have a total lack of knowledge about each other," said Nelson Kofie, a graduate student from Ghana studying sociology.

The group came to some conclusions about the relationship between African and African-American cultures. Addressing the question of finding an identity, "What is important is a definition that you choose for yourself rather than one that is imposed on you," Kofie said.

The group also identified the fact that Africans and African-Americans are not one group of people, but a group with distinct and different cultural heritages. Discussion facilitator K.C. Egwin, also the spokesman for African Nationalists for Knowledge and Healing, said "oppression was the act that made them one."

The groups also concluded that black history is not sufficiently taught in schools and that there should be a continual awareness of black history. "Black history month is nice but it would be better if (it) were all year," one group member said.

"Our destinies are tied (to) each other," Egwin said. "If we can be cohesive we can overcome what has been and we can go forward."

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Employers will hire more college grads

by Jessica Buel
Hatchet Reporter

A survey of 316 employers conducted by the College Placement Council reported that employers intend to hire 7.7 percent more graduates this year than in 1992, yet the council also noted active recruiting on college campuses is expected to be lower than in previous years.

"Students will have to be more flexible in the types of positions they want to take," Dawn Oberman, statistical services specialist with the College Placement Council said in a press release. "They will have to be willing to relocate, perhaps work for a smaller employer, and not expect high salaries."

Firms may also be more selective this year about who they hire, the report said. Although standards vary from job to job, GW Director of Career Services Marva Gumbs said "exposure to fields" is one of the most sought after qualities in an employee.

CCEC public relations coordinator Bill Kirson rated part-time job experience, intern and co-op work, and volunteerism high on the list of employer priorities.

Gumbs also stressed the importance of flexibility when searching for a job. She said students must accept that office hours no longer follow in the 9-to-5 tradition.

She added that in today's world communications skills, both verbal and written are essential. These skills are not only necessary for dealing with clients and customers, but also for working with others as part of a team, Gumbs said.

Gumbs said computer capabilities

and the ability to speak a second language are also skills employers look for.

Gumbs recommends students not rely solely on recruitment. "Some of the job market is hidden," Gumbs said. "Some companies are not as vocal." She recommended networking and "marketing yourself actively."

Gumbs said she believes a student must begin a serious job search at least one year prior to graduation.

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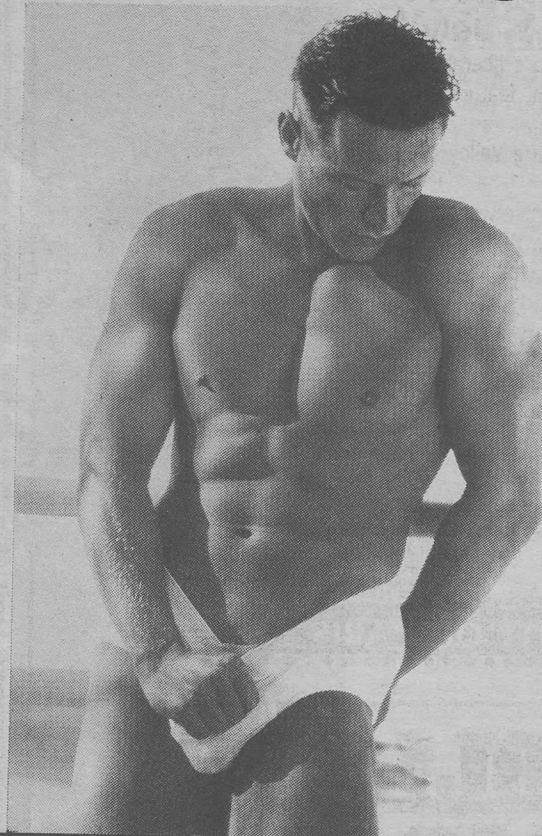
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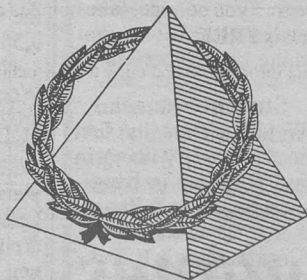
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SPORTS

Pearsall guides team to thrilling finishes

by Vince Tuss
Sports Editor

Last-second finales set the stage again this weekend for the GW men's basketball team as the Colonials held on to defeat Rutgers 74-72 at the Smith Center Sunday. Their comeback ran into a miracle St. Joseph's squad Thursday in Philadelphia, Pa., where they lost to the Hawks 74-73.

GW now stands in a tie with St. Joseph's for second place (8-5) in the Atlantic 10 Conference after the Hawks beat URI 84-80 Saturday. SJU's final game of the regular season is Thursday in Amherst, Mass.

The other team in the picture is Temple, now in third place with a 7-5 record. The Owls play Monday at West Virginia, then host Rutgers Thursday. With a GW / Temple tie, GW would get the nod because of an higher overall record.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 74, RU 72

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
BRIGHAM	20	0-5	2-3	0-0	3	2
HOLLAND	27	5-9	1-2	2-5	4	11
DARE	28	4-8	4-6	4-12	3	12
SURLES	23	4-14	3-4	1-1	2	13
PEARSALL	35	4-7	2-4	1-3	1	14
JONES	22	0-3	4-6	1-5	1	4
HAMMONS	25	2-8	1-2	3-6	4	7
EVANS	14	1-4	3-3	1-3	2	6
JONES	10	1-3	3-4	1-1	2	5
MOSES	8	0-1	4-6	2-2	0	4
HART	6	0-2	0-2	0-0	0	0
FORD	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
WISE	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
KAH	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	21-61	23-36	17-40	21	74

RUTGERS	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
LUMPKIN	21	1-8	0-0	0-3	1	2
PHILLIPS	26	3-5	4-6	4-6	2	10
STEWART	8	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0
SANTIAGO	16	1-3	0-0	0-0	4	2
WORTHY	28	6-16	9-13	4-7	4	23
JONES	27	6-13	2-2	3-11	2	14
WEILER	26	2-4	1-3	0-6	5	5
REDDEN	24	2-4	2-3	1-6	2	7
KOLBASVSKY	20	2-4	2-4	3-4	3	6
BICH	4	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	3
TOTALS	200	24-59	20-31	19-51	25	72

GW 74, Rutgers 72

Missed free throws made for a dramatic ending at the Smith Center Sunday, but when Scarlet Knight forward Mike Jones stepped out of bounds after chasing a loose ball, GW wrapped up a 74-72 win.

Out in the cold, batters win weekend games

by Vince Tuss
Sports Editor

Cold winds and weather followed the GW baseball team down to Greenville, N.C., but the Colonials continued to win, collecting two shutout victories over Howard University (9-0) and host East Carolina University (2-0) Saturday.

GW was scheduled to play ECU Friday and Sunday and only the Bison Saturday but with the temperature down in the 30s and snowfall, Saturday saw a doubleheader and Sunday's game was outright canceled.

"The guys just went out there and played their best," GW head coach Jay Murphy said. "They wanted to win and nothing could stop them."

GW 2, ECU 0

Scott Linder threw four innings of shutout, three-hit ball to keep the Pirates quiet and help propel GW to its third straight win.

Bill Anderson started the game and went two-thirds of an inning before his arm tightened in the cold weather. Murphy, who is keeping Anderson's recovery slow, brought in Rich Rosenberger, who pitched through the second. When the weather began to affect Rosenberger's arm, Linder came into

Rutgers had the Colonials on the ropes early in the second half with its full-court press, leading 43-34. GW then put a 24-4 run together to jump ahead with 10:15 left and needed the rest of the time to hang on.

Guard Mark Redden sank a three-pointer with 31 seconds left to bring the Knights within one and had the chance to take the lead after Alvin Pearsall missed two foul shots. But Omo Moses stole the ball as Rutgers was setting up for the final shot of the game and he hit one free throw to put the Colonials ahead 73-71.

Nimbo Hammons made things dramatic, fouling guard Steve Worthy with 7.4 left. Worthy only made the first of his two shots and Pearsall fell on the rebound after the miss. The possession arrow pointed GW's way, giving them the ball and the victory. Dirck Surles made one free throw to put GW ahead 74-72 with 7.4 seconds to go. His miss bounced out to the left side and Jones grabbed it, but he stepped on the out of bounds line to end any hope.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - SJU 74, GW 73

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
BRIGHAM	23	3-7	3-4	0-7	2	10
HOLLAND	36	5-8	2-2	3-4	2	12
DARE	29	3-9	3-4	3-11	4	9
SURLES	27	2-5	0-0	0-1	4	4
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HAMMONS	16	3-3	1-2	0-1	1	10
JONES	14	0-0	3-4	0-2	3	3
FORD	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
KAH	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	25-48	15-20	7-31	20	73

ST. JOSEPH'S	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
BLUNT	37	8-16	6-7	1-2	4	23
JONES	25	2-5	0-0	0-4	4	4
WARLEY	36	5-9	10-10	3-7	2	21
BASS	35	3-7	2-2	1-1	1	9
CURRY	37	2-8	4-7	1-2	2	6
POLES	17	2-5	2-5	3-6	2	6
CONNOR	8	0-1	0-0	1-1	3	0
TOWNSEND	5	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	2
TOTALS	200	23-53	24-31	9-28	18	74

SJU 74, GW 73

The Colonials looked like they wrapped up the win with Vaughn Jones' free-throw with 1.2 seconds left, but Bernard Blunt scored a miracle jumper at the buzzer to defeat GW 74-73 Thursday in Philadelphia, Pa.

the game.

"Scott just had an outstanding performance," Murphy said. "He threw the best in two years. He's off to an outstanding start." Linder earned the save in GW's 10-8 win against James Madison University.

BASEBALL - GW 2, ECU 0

GW	AB	R	H	BB	IP	ER	BB	K
PITSINGER, 2B	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
ALEFANTIS, CF	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PATTON, DH	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNING, RF	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FERGUSON, C	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HUBAN, 1B	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SHARP, 3B	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
URDA, LF	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
KOENIG, SS	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

GW	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	7	1
ECU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
DP - GW 1, ECU 1; LOB - GW 7, ECU 2; 2B: PATTON, KOENIG.									

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
ANDERSON	0.6	1	0	0	0	1
ROSENBERGER	1.3	0	0	0	0	2
LINDER W (1-0)	4	3	0	0	1	6

EAST CAROLINA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
BECK L (1-2)	5.3	7	2	1	1	8
LAYTON	1.6	0	0	0	0	1

Left fielder Bryan Urda got the team on the board with a home run to lead off the third inning. The Colonials struck again in the fourth when designated hitter Greg Patton reached first on a dropped third strike. A batter later, Will Ferguson moved him to second. First baseman Yorden Huban struck out, but Patton scored on Scott Sharp's single.

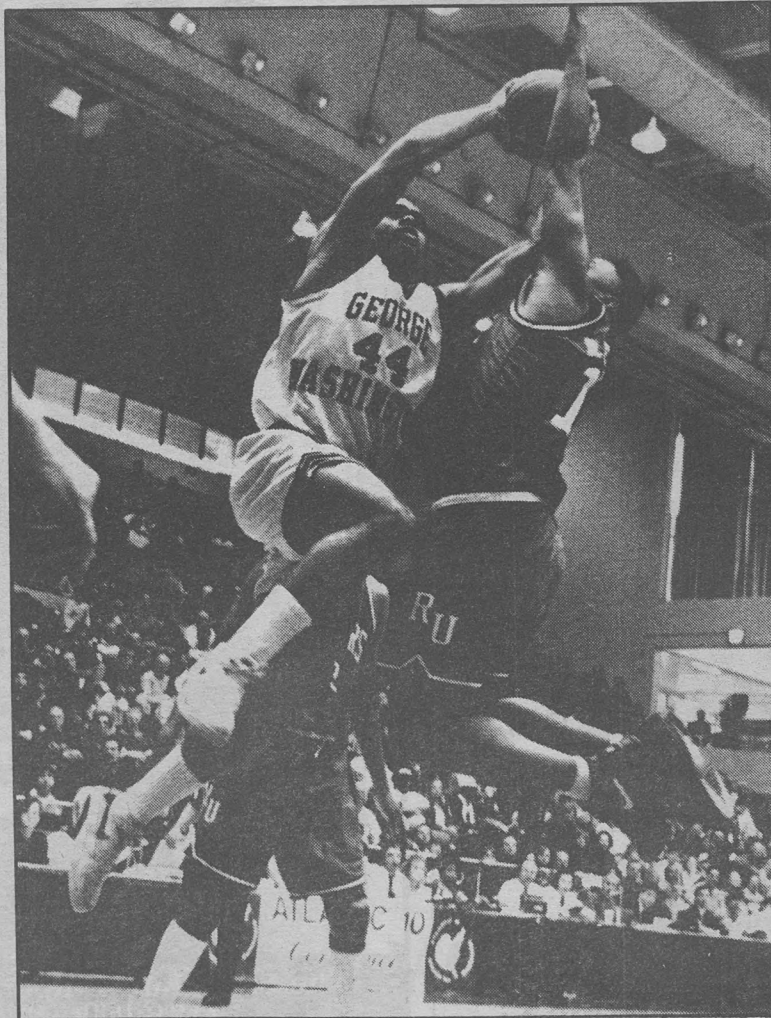


photo by Sloan Ginn

Omo Moses leads the Colonial charge.

GW found itself down by 10 but came back in the last 9:40, tying the game once before the Hawks took a 72-67 lead again. When Blunt was whistled for a foul with 1.2 left, Jones made the second of his two foul shots to put the visitors ahead 73-72.

But as the Colonials have shown all year, you cannot count the game as won until the buzzer sounds and the basketball is not in the air. Demetrius Poles stood to inbound the ball and ran up the baseline to get away from Adama Kah. He threw the ball into the right corner over an outstretched Yinka Dare.

Blunt caught the ball at the foul line extended right, but had Pearsall — leading the team with a career-high 19 points — in front of him, along with Jones. Blunt turned 270 degrees on his left pivot foot and threw up an ugly shot as he faded away. But no one takes points away for the prettiness of the shot and it found nothing but the bottom of the net.

Dunks — GW can ensure its first 20-win season since 1975-76 with a win over Rhode Island Thursday in Kingston, R.I. The contest begins at 7:30 p.m.

University at Georgetown University because their new field at Barcroft Park is not ready. Murphy said he is unsure if the game will go on with the cold but said he should know by the end of the day Monday.

BASEBALL - GW 9, HU 0

GW	AB	R	H	BB	IP	ER	BB	K
WALSH, 2B	4	2	3	1	0	0	0	0
CAHILL, CF	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
PATTON, DH	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNING, RF	4	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
FERGUSON, C	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
HUBAN, 1B	4	1	3	5	0	0	0	0
SHARP, 3B	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MILLER, SS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MARTIN, LF	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
KOENIG, SS	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

HU	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	0	4	1
GW	-	3	2	0	4	0	0	-	-	9	12	2
DP - GW 0, HU 0; LOB - GW 6, HU 3; 2B: WALSH; HR: HUBAN SB: HAMILTON, WALSH, BROWNING.												

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
PETERSON W (1-0)	5	2	0	0	1	9
CLARK	2	2	0	0	0	2

HOWARD	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
DAVIS L (0-1)	6	12	9	9	2	5

Women lose to A-10 foe West Va.

by Becky Heruth
Senior Sports Writer

The GW gymnastics team suffered its second loss of the season, falling to West Virginia 191.1 to 185.9 Saturday in Morgantown, W. Va. The Colonial Women (13-2) faced tough competition as the Mountaineers earned their best score of the season to spoil GW's winning streak of five matches.

"We had an especially rough day on the events that we usually excel in, which really hurt us," GW head coach Margie Cunningham said.

The Colonial Women usually do well in the balance beam and the uneven bars, but had problems with those events this weekend. They earned a team total of 46.3 points on the beam and a 45.5 on the bars. Ironically, GW did improve on the events — floor and vault — that have given them problems all year, receiving a 47.75 and 46.35, respectively.

"We improved tremendously on the vault and did a great job on the floor," Cunningham said. "Hopefully, we can combine this with our usual performance on the balance beam and vault tomorrow night."

Kathy Goonan and Tricia Gissendanner both scored career highs Saturday. Goonan received a 9.5 on the vault and Gissendanner earned a 9.55 on the floor exercise.

Nikki Bronner led the Colonial Women with 38 points in the all-around, but that was only good enough for fourth in the meet as WVU swept. She also tied for first place on the floor with a 9.8. Lawanda Moody won the all-around with 39 points total, tying her own individual best. Moody placed first in the all-around at the A-10 Championships last year.

GW has a chance to face — and travel to — West Virginia again in March for this year's A-10s, taking place in Morgantown March 20. "We're looking forward to giving them a run for their money," Cunningham said. "The team wasn't very happy and are glad to have an opportunity to compete against them again." "As a team we need to start concentrating on our scores," Cunningham said, looking ahead. "We need to be getting a 188 or above to qualify for the A-10 Championships. That is our primary goal."

Vaults — The Colonial Women will travel to Burlington, Vt., Monday to compete against the University of Vermont at 7 p.m.

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SPORTS



Debbie Hemery left the opponents all abur.

photo by Dave Jackson

Philly foes fall to GW, stand solidly in 2nd

by Deanna Reiter

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's basketball team dominated in their two games last week, trouncing St. Joseph's (72-52) Saturday at the Smith Center after Thursday's win against Temple (83-64). The Colonial Women (17-7 overall and 9-3 A-10 Conference) are now in sole possession of second place in the A-10 conference.

Martha Williams took full advantage of her playing time on the court Saturday, after being out of Thursday's game with the flu. Williams began to show her capabilities at 14:48 when she made her

"We played great defense and were able to shut St. Joe's down at crucial points. They missed some shots and we came down and scored," GW head coach Joe McKeown said.

Debbie Hemery was the high scorer for GW with a 23-point total, followed by Williams with 18, Myriah Loneragan with 12, Jennifer Shasky with 10 and Darlene Saar with eight.

Saar made the first layup of Thursday's game (83-64) against Temple at McGonigle Hall, in Philadelphia, Pa., which put the Colonial Women in a good starting position. She ended the game equally as well, tying her rebound record of 18.

The Owls were constantly attempting to catch up to GW and even managed to attain a one-point lead at the 15:57 mark of the first half, but that was the only time they dominated throughout the entire 40 minutes.

At the half, GW had a 10-point lead of 45-35. The Owls led in turnovers (16 compared to 11) and GW outshot the home team, 57.6 percent to 54.5 percent in the opening frame. During the second half of play, the Colonial Women busted out and outscored the Hawks by 15.

Saar and Shasky tied for leading-scorer honors — both ending the game with 20 points. Hemery ended up in double-digits, scoring 16 of her own in the winning effort.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 72, SJU 52

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	24	3-7	2-2	5-8	4	8
SHASKY	38	4-11	1-3	0-4	2	10
WILLIAMS	36	9-13	0-3	1-7	3	18
LONERAGAN	39	2-8	6-6	0-5	2	12
HEMERY	38	8-12	3-4	0-5	3	23
SAWYERS	17	0-2	0-0	0-2	2	0
SEIFERT	3	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0
PHILLIPS	2	0-0	1-2	0-0	0	1
LEE	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
DOLPHIN	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	200	26-54	13-20	10-41	17	72

first two points. Two minutes later, she found her way to the basket again and sunk two within a 30-second stretch to give the Colonials a lead of 14-8.

St. Joe's was able to keep its point deficit to single digits throughout the entire first half and ended the period with a score of 32-27.

The Hawks regained their ground with 17:04 remaining in the second half to tie the game 32-32. But after that point, St. Joe's did not see the light of day again. GW consistently made the plays throughout the last 10 minutes, using patience and ball control to frustrate the visitors.

Katie Curry and Amy Mallon of the Hawks were unloading their talents and making necessary shots, but the powerful twosome took their defensive blocks to extremes which partially resulted in some nasty falls by members of both teams. Mallon was taken off the court because of foul trouble, causing the Hawks to be "out of sync," SJU head coach Stephanie Gaitley said.

Gaitley also said her team lost because of mental errors. "There's no doubt in my mind we can beat GW, but today they were a better team," she said.

WOMEN'S BSKTBALL - GW 83, TEMPLE 64

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	34	9-16	2-2	6-18	4	20
SHASKY	38	9-16	0-1	5-11	2	20
SEIFERT	23	1-8	1-2	1-3	3	3
HEMERY	35	6-11	2-2	1-2	2	16
LONERAGAN	30	3-7	2-2	0-2	3	8
SAWYERS	20	2-6	3-3	1-5	2	7
PHILLIPS	16	3-8	0-2	2-3	0	7
WEIR	3	0-0	2-5	0-1	0	2
DAVIDSON	1	0-0	0-1	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	33-72	12-20	17-48	16	83

The outcome was a tad different from when GW and Temple last met. In that Jan. 30 game at the Smith Center, the Colonial Women doubled the Owls's score, 79-38.

Hoops — The Colonial Women next confront St. Bonaventure Thursday at the Smith Center. The game is the last home contest for the regular season and seniors Maureen Dolphin and Shasky will be honored.

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